red at the Post-Office at New York as second

BRANCH OFFICES

ORLD UPTOWN OFFICE-1267 BROADWAY, streem flet and 32d sta., New York, IOGKLYN-857 FULTON ST. HARLEM-News Department, 150 East 125pg st.; Advertise

#BILADRIPHIA, PA.—LEDONE BUILDING, 112 BOUTE STEET. WASHINGTOR—510 14TE ST. LONDON OFFICE—32 COCKEPUR ST., TRAFALAR

GISTER AND HYDROPHOBIA.

Dr. PAUL GIBIER, of the Pasteur Institute s suing one Jacon Van Ness to recover was bitten by a dog and taken to Dr. GIBIER. He was injected and treated by the Pasteur method, and Dr. GIBIER pres ented a bill for \$150." The boy's father thought the amount exorbitant, insisted that the lad was never in danger of hydro phobia, and offered to compromise for \$50. Then Dr. GIBIER brought suit and the cas

Nobody will deny the right of a doctor to fix a price for his services, but it cannot led that there has been recently a great deal of injecting for all sorts of disorders, and that in many instances it has been purely experimental. Injection for hydrophobia is by no means a certain cure. It is well known in hundreds of cases where people have been bitten and where there was not the slightest danger of hydro phophia, that, because after being injected they did not die, a great howl of exuitation has gone up, and they have been added to the list of trophies which is flaunted in th public's face.

When Dr. GIBIER's Institute was opened in this city there flocked to him a score or more of patients a day who were suffering with anything from the scratch of a cat to the bite of a horse. They were all promptly injected, beautiful stories were printed about them in the newspapers, and they were sent back to their he ently in great rejoicing. This continued for weeks, and in the first month or so there must have been treated some of people. Hydrophobia was a topic of conversation and Dr. GIBIER and his institute was beautifully adver tised. The fact that none of his patient died of hydrophobia indicated two things that they might not have died anyway and that the fluid used for injection was no deadly in its effects.

Coming down to records, deaths from hydrophobia are very rare, When one es occur it is printed all over the country, much fun se talking to a deaf mute. and it is doubtful if in the whole of the big United States there are a score of deaths from hydrophobia in a year. In New York City and vicinity two a year is a good average. Now, this is fair testimony that of the hundreds of patients treated by the Pasteur method only a very faint of a patriarch. proportion ran the slightest danger of death. Perhaps Mr. VAN NESS, realizing the, thinks that one hundred and fifty dollars is too much for one poor man to contribute to this experimental system, and really believes that his boy was only benefited fifty dollars' worth. This, however will rest with the jury.

RAPID TRANSIT A STEP NEARER.

The Stewart bill for Rapid Transit passed in the Senate yesterday by a unanimous vote. An effort was made to have the movements are easy and graceful, find his genial manner quickly puts his validors at they case. The Stewart bill for Rapid Transit passed in the Senate yesterday by a unanibnoxious "Section 32" stricken from th bill, but the effort failed. Senator Ives who was responsible for its presence in the bill, explained that he had inserted it because it was feared that otherwise the Republicans would vote against the bill. Such not being the case, he wished to have it re-

Senator FASSETT was foremost in oppos ing the suggestion. He made this truly startling remark, startling not so much as a revelation as an open avowal made in the State Legislature and allowed to pass without remark. Benator FASSETT declared that any bill opposed by the Elevated Railroad or by the New York Central "would have a poor chance of getting through the

Such a statement needs no comment. It amounts to a declaration that the interests of the community have no chance of success if they clash with those of two wealthy corporations. The wonderful thing is that there should not have been some strong deprecation of such an evil in the State Legislature by some high-minded, incorrupt

The chance for abuse in this section rests with the Rapid Transit Commissioners who are authorized to permit the laying of additional tracks and of granting terminal facilities, if in their judgement it is to the benefit of the public. It is certainly good to have Rapid Transit, and the Senate evidently thought so.

CITY IMPROVEMENTS.

Nobody can object to beautifying the city by parks or pleasure-drives. But when there is such an opportunity for driving as Central Park and the broad Seventh avenue, it does not seem quite right to put barrels of money into a drive along the Hudson when the Annexed District is so badly in need of road improvement.

The plans for Macomb's Dam Bridge should also be liberal and suited to the exigencies of the public in regard to that structure. Necessities are first in order Then comfort and luxury may merit atten-

TANGLED WIRES.

The ravages of Sunday are still unrepaired. Never have the telegraph men had such tangled wires to deal with. Happily wire connection with nearly all the engine companies below the Harlem is now re-established. This was certainly one of the most important breaks to rectify and men

Telephone wires are still in a deplorable condition. Their absence is greatly felt. The work is progressing favorably, however. The great lesson is that the wires should be buried to avoid such an irritating state of affairs again.

The problem of aerial navigation has med to most thoughtful people one to be classed with the endeavor to discover perpetual motion or the attempt to square the circle. There is a little more feasibility about it, however. A man after sixteer years has perfected a bag of hydrogen gas that can be steered around in a ball. The time will never come when a large flying The loose-fronted coat is worn, but always machine can be guided against the currents of air which it would encounter.

There is every reason to think that the Senate will pass the Police Matrons Bill The Cities Committee has reported favorably on it. The Assembly Committee or Public Education will also report favorably on Assembly Sulgat's bill for extra accommodations for the workingmen who attend the Free Lectures. This is good.

A thief not over forty, who has served long terms in prison, and who has managed in the intervals to get away with a million dollars in "swag," is certainly a notable \$150 for treating the latter's son. The boy figure in the annals of roguery. This is the record of one Cummines, lately arrested

> Wealthy people who steal are kleptoma niacs. A rich woman has passed counter felt money, but she is insane. Crime and riches can be associated apparently only through some cerebral defect.

and five years. Nobody can accuse this sturdy Irishman of precipitation in shuf

A man has died at the age of one hundred

The Elks have suspended John L. Sulli VAN. Can it be that they think the Boston wonder a bad actor?

SPOTLETS.

It seems a pity that other people on a Pull

Some man are so sampld that it is hard to imagi . Bridget was feeling very well when she

Loland Stanford can jook at any hotel-man's shirt seem unabashed. He has a larger ''stud'' himsel

as if they were society men on a mash.

What a matrimenial feeling wandering through a orange grove must Begat !

WORLDLINGS.

Judge Peffer, who succeeds Ingalls in the Senate from Kanese, is a Mason, a Knight of Labor and a

dected to Cougress at the late election, once jost a ortune of pearly \$1,900,000 that he had made in

Calhoun, is the wife of Lieut. Calhoun, of the saucily erect. United States Army.

VACRANT VERSES

Myoptic Eschatology. Laying acide my glasses clear, Kind squires to halt, myoptic ayes, Bluncaring among bluryed stars, I peer lute the dim, deli-twinkling atles.

Some day, 'mid shoes faint lights adrift, Wandering past all fancy far, My spirit shall its journey shift From half-sees day to half-sees star. And this delt feer flutted to starte:

'In those blussed worlds what small I de
Lacking the firm meter is parts
To hang my woped gissees to ?"

-Amos H. Wells, in Jud.

A Difference. Yesterday his turned sway.
Everything seemed dark and gray—
Now so is my flances.
Lefe stems all a houder.
I den't want it yesterday.
And it's not.

Now my hair bas surned to gray.
And fay wife's long bills I pay.
Life don't seem a holiday—
Free, now, I hadly say,
Oh, that it were parceday!
But it's not.
—#Aerman Mores, to Life.

Accepted. Dest Sir. Of late,
I beg to state,
You've made me very tired;
For every line
Or pike of mine
That men have so admired—
At less', so far as I'm concerned—
You very promptly have returned;
I'l now, I fear, the fame that burned
if as very near expired.

A simple scheme
I knew the theme
I'll not in execution.
I'll try my hand at something new.
I'll year's subscription now is due;
I'll write a cheek to send to you
You'll take that contribution !
J. P. Denison, in Puck

"Jonathan's Military Night." On next Wednesday evening, Feb. 4, "Poor Jonathan " will be performed in the Casino for the especial delight of resident Generals, veteran soldiers and Colonels of our city regi sents, accompanied by their staffs. The occasion will be called "Joanthan's Military Night," and all of the hoxes will be occupied by the following named gentlemen: Gen. W. T. Shermau, Gen. Sichles, Col. Camp. Twenty-second Regiment; Col. Eeward, Ninth Reg-ment; Col. Scott, Eighth Regiment; Col. Cava-naugh, Sixty-ainth Regiment; Col. Kopper, beventy-pirt Regiment; Col. Partridge, Twen-ty-tairo Regiment; Capt. Wensel, First But-tery; Capt. Wilson, Second Battery; officers of Troop A Cavairy, Twelfth Regiment, Sev-enta Veterans and members of the Old Guard. sion will be catled "Jonathan's Military

Invented by a Saint.

"No, my daughter, I wantet let you dance these frivolous modern cances. If they danced religious desces, I should not object."
"list, mamma, there are no religious dences." You for, et Bt. Vitus's."

THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR

Fads, Fashions and Fancies That Delight the Gentler Sex.

Close-Fitting Jackets in Favor-Becoming Hats-Pet Asps Wanted -To Prepare Onlons-Mrs. Stanford's Opal Collar.

Jackets still show a tendency to be very anug in the body and very large of sleeve. with deep revers that are lined with for and which will lie smoothly back on warm days The tight-fitting English jacket is double bressled and secured by frogs scroes th



Stenographers and typewriters can be had to bunches at \$4 a week. Cooks at \$50 a month cannot be found to supply the demand.

Among the crown lewels owned and worn by Mrs. Stanford is a collar of opals with large | last year. pendants of the same stone and earrings to match. Another is a collarette of solitair diamonds, from which, in every color of the rainbow, gleam and scin'illate three deeppointed pendants, so arranged that when worn the entire front of the neck i hidden beneath a flashing cascade of tight, changing with every movement of the wester. Excrines, bracelets and rings of diamond necklace, carrings and bracelets of smethyst. in the second parlor of the K street massion in mond necklace above described, with a tiara

When a widow marries she never wears white, nor would she wear orange-blossoms naual to remove the ring of her first marriage;

If opions are to be used for sauce, stuffing, or to be boiled or baked, take off the outer his appointees, and Collector Eldman realisskins, and let them come to the boil in water a saltapoon has been dissolved in a quart of carefully prepared, rinse the mouth with a little permanganate of potash. About 15 grains of potash to 1 ounce of water would be the pro-

patrician New Yorkers are not ple eaters. stre, " a Fifth avanue caterer wrote in answer

richest of dil producers.

The first locomotive to run in the South was built too large, and a naturally sweet expression project that has been his p too large, from pigns furnished by a citizen of the little flat toques, nearly the shape of a Charleston, S. C. It was called the "Best Friend," brimless sallor hat, are becoming, covered, that if he could secure eight to plainly with silk or other material. In the untrained voices, or sufficients. brimless sailor hat, are becoming, covered that if he could secure eight or ten first-rate plainly with silk or other material. In the untrained voices, or sufficient to form adouble Gen. Custer's only sister, Mrs. Margaret Custer front may be set a cock's plume towering

and sylvan abodes to find a spot where groweth slippery or clammy. It is the style to have a pet asp or two, and if some will only be dis-covered in a state as cooing and smiable as that of a carrier dove or a homing pigeon, what more could the goddesses ask?

Howling is extremely popular for ladies this year; most of the fair devotees of the alley wear loose fiannel blouses, straight skirts and tennis shors, and the record-makers roll with-

Florence M. Adkinson writes a letter in the Woman's Journal depicting the horrors of time if we are ever to accompilah anything, the "aweating system," which have been told and I see no reason why I should not test the the "aweating system," which have been told o often, yet remains a blot on the labor system of our country. She says:
'The 'sweater' pays so much a day, usually

from 80 cents to \$1, but in order to receive this sum the worker must perform certain task so many pieces of work. Tut task is beyond the ability of any girl to perform in any decent work day, or at any reasonable degree of swiftness. To do even a portion of it the girls must begin at 6 or 6 o'clock in the morning and work until late at night. Even with these hours it is the exception when a worker finishes her task in a day, but she in not paid for a day until the silotted task is fully completed. Bo that, even with these inhuman hours and the Irightful rate of speed with which these girls worked, one day's work always lapped over upon the next, and aloing six and often even seven days' work of from sixteen to eighteen hours days' pay.

rence M. Adkinson unintentionally does the sweaters an injustice. There is not a faclory in the city where work begins at 5, or even 6 o'clock, in the morning, and is continued dixteen hours a day. If Florie will take a peep at the Rivington street slop-shops, which perhaps furnish the best line of "horrors" fo newspaper paragraphs in the country, she will and work begins at 8 o'clock sharp, that "the sweaters pay so much " a piece, that the regular pay-day comes twice a month, and that the heat and light are turned off and the shops closed at 6 o'clock.

A Phenomenon of Daily Occurrence. Teacher-How long can a human being go

rithout air? Bright Boy-Six hours. My pa says so, Teacher-Dear me, how is that possible: Bright Boy-rie went from New York to Bos-on in a Puliman car.

The Painful Difference

(From Judge.)
Rembrandt Daub-You should not be disouraged, my boy, if the Academy didn't hang your picture; art is long.

Hogarth Palette-That's just what makes me tired; art is long, and-I am short. INFANTS tracted with MONELL's TRETHING COn-DIAL will a bleithing are not fruffal. Price 75c. *.* THE CLEANER.

At least one hundred and twenty-five of the big poles which were rendered useless by the recent storms I sm told will not be used again, but will be forever removed from the street that they have disfigured. This has been made possible by the completion of the througa line of subways in Lexington and Fourth avenues from Harlem to Twenty-third street.

Father Van Rouselaer is very proud and happy over his new club-house for the young men. He has reason to be. It supplies an evident need. It is a little hard on young fellows to feel that the church and its ministers are prompt in seeing the dangers of such enjoyments as city life affords, while little is cone to furnish them with entertainments or please ures which are free from matign indoences Fatter Van Rensselser has done this, and this field of work is a very worthy one. Tale young distinguished families in the State, and whos relatives are all howling awells, is attracted towards the poor and lowly, to ugh heaver knows! he could find need enough for evangelical work among the Four Hundred!

Those who know Mr. John Armstrong Chanler only slightly fancied he had no greater claim to distinction than being related to the Astors and being the husband of Amelie Rives But the young fellow has shown that he has a good deal in him by this scheme for collect ing a fund for giving American aspirants for art honors an opportunity to study abroad. It on Mr. Chanler. is a commendable scheme and reflects credit

There is much truth in the old adage that 'politics make strange bedfellows." I can emember when John D. Crimmins was one of the bitterest foes that Mayor Grant could boast. He is now on a pleasure jaunt through the Souta in a private car with the young man public office some time ago. Judge P. Henry Dugro, of the Superior

the details attending the erection and furnishing of his magnificent new hotel at Fifth ave nue and Fifty-ninth street. He can be foun here every morning at 7 o'clock supervising the work. The Judge personally planned the arrangement of the hotel interior, and has s lected every bit of turnishing for the new ho teiry. I am told that Judge Dugro cleare nearly \$100,000 in his real estate transaction

President Strong, of the Orpheus Society, tells me that at its next consert the Club is going in for the encouragement of American inposers, and that every number on the programme, both instrumental and vocal, will the work of a citizen of the United States. Mr. Arthur Mees, the director, has made some capital selections, and a number of the works to match this, and are still preserved in their quaint old-world setting. The only stones of color ever worn by Mrs. Stanford are a unique chorus for the first time. One of these is a chorus for male voices, with full orthestral accompaniment by Templeton Strong. It is emitted "The Haunted Mill," and is full of originality and rich descriptive writing. Then there are also two new a capetta songs by E. A. Macdowell, which have never been neard here sefore, and which are gems in their way. Dudley Buck, Homer N. Bartlett and Carl Walter are also represented.

I was sorry to learn that Internal Revenue Collector Ferdinand Eldman had engaced in a barroom quarrel last Saturday evening. President Harrison's Administration has had quite enough to bear because of the miscohijuctor. should not have added to the burden. Max toemer, a Democrat, was the Collector's opponent in the game of fistiguffs, which tool place in a beer saloon on the corner of Second avenue and Third street. The only injury inflicted was that to the reputation of a United States official and to the dignity of his position. Some time ago I mentioned the fact that

Seorge Sweet, the baritone, was one of those who firmly believed in American opera by Americans, and that such a result could be accomplished within a very few years with proper encouragement and judicio ment. Mr. Sweet tells me that be is thinking For those who have regular features, not of putting into operation very shortly a nove project that has been his particular hobby quartet, and he is certain that there is any quantity of good material in this country, he would willingly devote part of his tim gratuitously to training them for the oper-atic stage. It might take two or three at the end of that time he believes that he would have a company with a reper-tory of say half a dozen operas that would astonish some of our managers. Everything, of course, would depend upon getting the right sort of material, and only those who would have the patience and pluci to go through a long course of training, both in vocal and dramatic art, would be desirable. "I am determined to make the attempt, " say Mr. Sweet, "aithough some of my friends tell me I am taking too much risk and respons bility. We must make a beginning here some practicability of my scheme.

CURE FOR DYSPEPSIA.

An Italian Professor Who Says This Fruit Is a Remedy.

Another possible triumph of medi cal science over disease is suggested by a paper read before the Detroit Medical Association recently on "Alimentation in Therapeuties." in which was announced an important discov-ery by Signor Vincente Marcano, of Venezuela, in regard to the pincapple. According to Signor Marcano there is in the common pineapple a ferment or principle, similar to pepsin, of such remarkable strength that the Juice of a single pineapple will digest ten pounds of beef. If this proves true a new and important agent in the treat ment of dyspepsia has been discovered. As nearly all other diseases are di rectly influenced by the degree in rectly influenced by the degree in which food can be assimilated, and as millions of people have imperfect digestion, the possibilities of this discovery are almost limitless, if it proves to be as represented. But even more striking was the further announcement in the same paper, written by a practical chemist, that the jules of the pineapple is a very active solvent of the membrane formed in diphtheria. The pineapple is a wholesome fruit without regard to these striking features as ribe I to it, and experiments upon the imes suggested will be easy and safe.

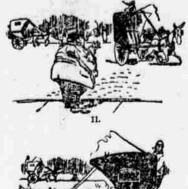
Rheumatic Pains Gradually give way to Hood's Sarsaparilla, as this great blood purifier neutralizes the acidity of the blood which causes rheumatism, and gives

vitality and strength to the whole system. The fact that thousands of sufferers have been cured by Hood's Sarasparilla is the strongest reason we can give why you should try this medicine i bou are at all troubled by rheu

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1: six for \$5. Prepare by C. 1. HO. D a CO., Lowell, Mans. 100 DONES ONE DOLLAR

A COMBINATION OF CIRCUM-

STANCES. I From Bife. 1





Showing Off the Pacer. [From Life.]



got him trained so that he obeys the least



Practical Romanticism.



Count de Cosmopolis-Zen mademoiselle de ot feel se indifference for me? Miss Bleecker-No, I've been awfully interaince papa told me you were an fi's so jolly—tell me about your

Guesses at Truth.



He-Here, darling is the ring. I've had Mispah " engraved in it. She-What does that mean, John?
He-Oh, it's the thing for engagem three meet again?" or something like that.

Where, Indeed!



to have a podd for yerselfs. Where'd yer b

As Far as She Would Go. Dottey-Will you marry me, Amy?

Dolly (interrupting)—Oh, don't get off that 'be a sister to me" cnesinut! Amy-1 don't intend to. What I was about o say is, that I don't mind being engaged to And She Got It.

[From Harper's Baser.] .. It's money, money, money all the time !" arowled Mr. Myser. "Nothing but money. " I'm glad to hear that," returned Mrs. M., meckly. "I'd begun to think it was money at no time. One hundred dollars will do me ta s morning."

"A STRAIGHT TIP!"

Park Theatre will in all probability please hundreds of people whose langs it is not diffi-cult to capture and who like variety entersinments adulterated with the semblance of tuations. Although " A Straight Tip" is not be compared with its predecessor exzier," it has one or two specialties that are o be commended, and some of its lines are very bright. I attribute all the brightness to the reputed author, John J. McNally, and all specialty introduction.

probably means that the father was not cast or in the heavens above, or the waters bething in "A Straight Tip." You pay your ing men are all there. These characters have never be disturbed.

there is a star-is James T. Powers, who is more in his element than he was at the Casino. He had to say rouringly funny things, which were dragged in by the company, who soled like the interlocutors of a minstrel show. Powers's work was just like of the "end man." He prefaced most of his jokes with " thad a dream "- or "Last night I met"-,
"That reminds me of "- and so on.

Richard Gorman, who was lar more convincng in his way of grinding out fun than was Mr. Powers. Gorman's humor seems to be ntaneous, and he is sedate and at times artistic. Powers always appeared to be waiting to "spring" his funny answer to the question that was put to him, and he looked thor. oughly uncomfortable when Emma Banley ventured a loke or two on her own account. The musical part of "A Straight Tip" consisted principally of medlers. Would it be too nuch to ask of farce-comedy producers just a little more original music to take away the flavor of the old jokes? ALAN DALE.

NOT A SUDDEN AVOWAL.

The Maiden Expected It from External Appearances.

Pinkie," the young man said, feverishly, according to the Chicago Tribune, " may bave taken you by surprise." "No. I cannot say "--"It is true I had no right to address

ou in such terms. You had given me

me in any other light than that of a

friend. Yet I was carried away. I acted on impulse. I-I made a fool of myself." The young woman nodded. Yet I did not surprise you?"

She shook her bead.
"H'm! I am at a loss to understand
you, Miss Pinkie. Maddened by your intoxicating beauty, I lost control of myhat I took you unawares—that I prised you. And you say I did not?" "You did not.

"You did not." Billmore," he enclaimed. 'have you been trifling with me? Have you artfully led me to a declaration for the sole purpose of rejecting one scornfully? I never breathed a word of love until this evening. I have studiously concealed my feelings. How does it happen." he went on holding tightly to the back of a chair as if to steady himself. "that my sudden burst of passion did not take you by surprise?" himself, "that my sudden burst of passion did not take you by surprise?"

"Because, Mr. Longshot," gently replied the young woman, in whose lovely bine eyes, moist with a tender sympathy, there shoue the clear light of truth itself, "because I saw when you came in that you had a tremendous jag on."

Past Experience Had Made Her Careful of Hubby's Wrath.

"I want to ask you a question," she said to the clerk in the fish store, says the Detroit Free Pre two shells?"

"They are served on the half shell ?"

" Yes'm.



Very Rade Boj-Say, you beginners ought

A Dear Little Thing.



don't see where he comes in," says Dick for a farce-comedy, as anything on the earth, body would dare to ask why. There is everymoney and you take your choice. It is a kaleidoscopic hotch-potch, in which every one does what he can, and the devil take the hindnost. The Irish comedian, with red hair, the everlasting tramp, the decollete girls who appear at a race track, and the perpetual sportbeen hallowed by tradition, and they will The star of "A Straight Tip"-of course

The best member of the company was

"The suddenness of my avowal, Miss

self. I presumed upon an acquaintance of only a few weeks and declared a pas-sion that I ought to have held in check. Your prompt rejection of my suit is a merited rebuke to my audacity. Yet I have endeavored to soften the blow by the gaffection that I was only premature—

SHE WAS PARTICULAR.

' Yes'm."

" Which shell is it?"

"Which shell is it?"

"Why, I don't know as they make any difference which shell it is."

"I sn't there a difference?"

"I don't think so."

"I thought there must be," she continued, with a look of disappointment.

"My husband raised Ned this morning because he got his left sock on his right foot through my carelessness, and I wanted to see if he was as careful about his oysters."

A Devoted Son-in-Law.

(From Texas Syffings.)
Count de Vermicelii, an Italian nobleman now in New York, is engaged to be married to Miss Maud Snobberly on Fifth avenue. One of the guests at a recent social eatherin one of the guests at a recent social gathering at the Snobberly mansion asked old Mra. Snobberly—she used to be a servant girl—how she liked her prospective son-in-law.

"Me and Mr. Snobberly are both lickled to death with Count de Verinicelli, and the way he is stuck on Maud is a sin. You can't have any idea of bow the Count dotes on that girl. Everything in the world that he imagines she wants he makes us buy for her."



If these lots had not been advertised in World "Wants" they would be unsold to-day.

WORLD "Wants" will transform a barren wilderness into a beautiful and busy town in a few months; they have done it in a dozen instances. In 1886 THE WORLD published

115,841 "Real Estate" and "Houses Wanted" "Wants;" last year THE WORLD published 152,-440 "Wants" in the same classifications. A WORLD "Want," the "little After a Sleep All Loved Her.

She was just a little girl, and her door of the car and put her parcels around where they would lie without falling and then loosened the strings of her bonnet, says the Chicago Her-

"I don't want my bonnet off," said

the little girl, and all the passengers

haved on the Train.

At First She Hadn't a Friend but

heard her. They had not yet left the depot in the great city, and most of the people had children of their own at home, so they did not mind her. "I want a drink of water," said the little girl a moment later. The people could hear her mother saying s thing in a low tone, and they all knew the water tank was at the farther end of the car, but that didn't make any difference. "I want a drink of water," repeated the little girl, grow-

ing louder and louder each time, till her mother got up and led her down the long aisle, past people who were just disposing themselves, and so on to the tank. When they came seat and the mother had to move up a little way. "Why don't he let us sit there?" demanded the little girl, with an accent on the relative pronoun which became a general arraignment of the culprit.

"I don't want to look out of the window," she continued. "There isn't anything to see. Why don't the train go on?" Her tones were so shrill and penetrating that no one could forget her

"There is a man with apples. want an apple." They could hear the mother talking again in that same soft tone, but the little girl was relentless. "I want some of his apples."

She was so persistent about it that

even for a moment.

the mother bought a basket of fruit of the station boy who passed through the train just before it started, and

of the station boy who passed through the train just before it started, and sold at a crushing price whatever he had to offer.

When the train was under way they hoped they had heard the inst of her; but all of a sudden she declared her intention of sitting on the other side of the car. There was no vacant seat there, but that made no difference and she kept up the complaining till a young man got up and went forward, giving her the vacant seat and wishing she might fall out of the window. But even this surrender did not satisfy her long. She wanted the blind down and the curtain up; she wanted her mother to have a book when the train field came around; she wanted iter mother to have a book when the train field came around; she wanted the very sound of her volce, and said: "Drat the young one, anyway," When she went up for a third drink of water she stambled and fell. It couldn't have hurt her much, but she sgreamed and cried, and got up grepting her way back to the seat, her yellow light Langled and her incath and dust, her clothing rumpled and her pinafore solled, and her inouth wide open under the sar. to reason to hope that you looked upon

rumpled and her pinafore soiled, and her mouth wide open under the streaming eyes.

And she hadn't a friend in the car.

But after that she went to sleep. The nervous woman at the front of the car gasped her relief, and the heavy man who had two seats grunted his satisfaction and glared around as if words were useless in the face of such freedom from annoyance. The young man who sat by the young woman in the middle of the car said "Thank God!" and hoped the child might never wake up. And the poor tired mother smoothed the pillow and sat in the littlest bit of the end of the seat, and tucked the clonk about her darling, and kept very still lest she should be disturbed.

It was nearly two hours after when she waked up. At first no one knew her sleep had ended. Then they began to be aware of a silvery little voice, of a waking but comforting presence, and they found it was that same little girl. The nervous woman looked around and saw her cooing to mother, and patting her face and nestling close against her—

Deep where the heart-throbs sink and swell.

And she murmured, "The dear little thing."

The large man watched her quite a while, and wondered if she would come and ride with him. The trip was growing very tedious. The young man sitting with the young woman reached over the back of the seat and handed her a vegetable ivory toy, with red and blue bangles, the inst one left in the train flend's box.

She got up after a time and went forward faliteringly, clinging to the ends of the seats and smilling in every one's face, her cheeks bright with some mysterious washing, her eyes alight with restituiness and health, her apron spick and span and her yellow hair failing in the sweetest of waves and her pleasant voice telling them her name was Mina and she was going to gran'ma's.

HE WAS HONEST.

But It Was Force of Circumstances that Made Him So.

A newsboy about a foot and a half high tossed a cent up on the Chicago of Tribune's counter yesterday morning.

And the purious description of the idea of man fingering the craniums of the examination in the rooul rose up in revolt at the idea of man fingering the craniums of these man fingering the craniums of the was ambe she was herding. There was struggle between the desire for him to lectual advancement of the lambs and he pyprehension for their moral walfard she setting the processor of phrenology that he could eram in the knota thereon indicated.

The professor accepted the amandment and to principal room.

"Here is one of my boys, professor, said the principal cast a strong glare on the processor and replied icily:

The professor turned red in the face and a noble head. If it is the image of his mother. Is he you oldest, madner?"

The professor turned red in the face and an individual principal relieved him by saying that the visit of small boys that were studying in the swall principal cast a strong glare on the principal cast a

ligh tossed a cent up on the Chicago Tribune's counter yesterday morning. "Dere's de cent I owed ye 'while ngo," he said. "You are an honest boy," replied the clerk, shoving the coin back

'You may keep it."

'Here's another to keep it compa ny," replied a bystander, taking cent from his pocket and handing it to him. "Now you'll go and shoot craps. I suppose" to him. "Now craps, I suppose."
I don't shoot craps, "said the young "You don't? Then here's some more:"
and the bystander gave him a dime.
"No. I don't ever shoot craps,"
said the boy, pocketing the money. "I
ain't old 'nough yit. De other kids
won't let me."

Donated the Hanging. "What became of Hank Bitters?" asked man who had left Oklahoma a year ago, of one who had just come from there.

"Hank? Oh, he's dead."
"Yaum! Just as I expected! Of course he came to some bad end? Give a rasons rope enough and he'll hang himself, you know."
"Wal, it wasn't exactly that way with Hank. The boys gave him rope enough an' sorter throwed in the hangin." His Fortune Made. [From Barpers' Bassar,] Screed—All your stories seem to go with the

women, Quill. Would you mind giving me the secret?
Quil (in a whisper)—I always write the last
chapters first. A Change of Consolation. [From the Epoch.]
First Bohemian-Well, old fellow, I won't

have any use for my pipe before long. I'm leaven that leaveneth the whole going to get married. Second Bohemian-Yes, I see, You take to

HE SUFFERED FOURTEEN YEAR

WITH CHRONIC CATARRE, WHICH WITHSTOOD THE EFFORTS OF How a Naughty Little Girl Be-

PROMINENT PHYSICIANS. John Konnn, of This City, Tells How H Had Been Affleted and How Ho

Was Ultimately Cured of Chronic Catarrh. Another young man, who has suffered from losthsome case of Catarrh for fourteen years peak has been specify and thoroughly oured. He is a years of age, and at present has the appearance a sturdy, healthy young working man, and done look as if he had over seen a sick day.

His name is John Konan, and he live with he mother in a neatly furnished flat at 107 Keat and street. He works in a milit at Astoria. A few day ago he made the following statement to a reporte concerning his case:



JOHN KONAN, 107 EAST 88TH ST., NEW

85 A MONTH UNTIL PER. 1. Doctors McCoy, Wildman and Blair have decide to treat all cases of eatarth coming to them before Feb. 1, 1891, at the low rate of five dollars month until cured and farnish all medicines. The offices are 5 East 42d st. 92 5th are, 853 Broat way, corner 14th st., New York, and 187 Montage **DOCTORS**

McCOY, WILDMAN and BLAIR 5 EAST 42D ST., NEW YORK CITY Near Grand Central Depot, 92 57H AVE., Near 14th St., NEW YORK BROADWAY, cor. 14th St., N. Y. City, Domestic Sewing-Machine Company's building 187 MONTAGUE ST., BROOKLYN,

Opposite Academy of Music,
Where all curable diseases are treal-edwith success
Specialties: Catarrh, all throat and obest diseases
all nervous diseases, chronic diseases. If you is
at a distance write for a symptom blank. Addres
all mail to 5 East 42d st. Office hours—9 to 11 A
M, 2 to 4 P, M., 7 to 9 P, M., daily, Sundays 9 s
11 A, M, and 2 to 4 P, M. Furniture Bargains for the Economical

we have stopped making, samples that have serve their purpose—taking up the room we shall see need for new goods. We prefer, therefore, to see at any pric ALL AND PRIOR THEY WILL Bring, AND SO HAVE LOWER THAN AUCTION RATES, Essentials in PERFECT, WELL MADE AN WARRANTED TO NEITHER WAR

"BUY OF THE MAKER." GEO. C. FLINT CO.

NOR CRACK.

FURNITURE MAKERS. 104, 106, 108 WEST 14TH ST. THE PHRENOLOGIST'S ERROR.

An Old Maid Offended and a Lectur

Postponed. "To err is human," and even phreno ogists are human. One of them visited school presided over by a maiden lady few days ago and expressed a desire t examine the heads of some of the fa pupils and deliver a lecture to the other around and saw her cooing to mother, and patting her face and nestling close against her—

Deep where the heart-throbs sink and swell.

And she murmured, "The dear little thing."

on another day.

And the ewe lambs never smiled til after school. LOOKING AHEAD.

Not a Doctor but a Snake Charme Was Wanted, Early the other morning a newly married man arrived home in a state of mild inebriation, says the Pitts burg Dispatch. His wife beheld his irregular progress up the stairs and was alarmed. She had no acquaistance

with such phenomena. "George," she said, "what is matter? You are ill, I know."

By that time he had reached By that time he had reached landing outside his bedroom where his wife stood.

"Shall I send for doctor, George" she asked, as she took him by the arm and steadied him.

"N-o, my d-d-dear, I don' wan' a doctor; but if," and he waved his hand "these s-symptoms don't change may s-s-send for a snake charmer!"

Mutual Lack of Confidence. "I will have to owe you a dime," said Sobrid Jewett to the tobsoconist, as he bit off the ed of a cigar.

"Bat I haven't got confidence in you to the extent. You will have to leave that diamed pin as collateral."

"That diamond pin is worth \$1.30, and haven't got confidence in you to that extent replied Schuler, as he strolled out into Browway puffing his cheap cigar.

Father and Son. Miss Huron-Have you any new books

Attendant—Free or Sist
Miss Huron—Way, haven't you anything t